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A Shot In The Arm

A Story of the Railway Mail Service

E. Ray Love

The story you are about to read is not actually true. The names have been changed but the incidents did happen in the Postal Transportation Service.

Four years had passed since I received my appointment as a substitute postal clerk. They had been rough years but I wasn't kicking. Some months the work had been slack, but others had been good to bring a fairly decent average for the year. I had gained considerable experience by working on different lines, but my hardest times had come from the examinations—one every ninety days. I had studied different states, but I didn't know any of them too well. Working on different lines where the connections were not the same, had me all confused.

I still hoped for a regular appointment, but there were so many surplus clerks on the different lines that I wondered if they would ever get around to me. My fiancée, Ethel Barton, gave me considerable encouragement. One night she said to me as we talked over our wedding plans. "Mat, you are in a better position than you were when you finished school. You are learning more every trip about the work, and the pay hasn't been too bad. I know the studying has been tough, but if you hang on long enough, you will get a break on a regular run."

I smiled at her. Her encouragement had been a great help to me. "I wish I was as sure as you are. Surely a break will come. I hope so before we get married." Little did I realize the break that was coming — I would have been scared stiff had I known just what it would be.

Ethel's younger sister, Bea, came into the room followed by her boy friend. I noticed Bea was nervous when she introduced us, "Norman, meet my sister Ethel, and her friend Mat Carter. This is Norman Craig."

Ethel acknowledged the introduction and Norman and I shook hands. He was a tall slim lad, perhaps about twenty, well dressed, blonde hair, a very attractive face and pleasant.

I noticed he was not too healthy looking, had a hacking cough but that could be accounted for by the cigarette he was smoking.

"Bea tells me you are in the mail service," he said, taking a chair.

"Yes," I replied. "I am still a substitute but I hope for a regular appointment soon."

He asked me all about my work and seemed very much interested. "I would like to get into the service too," he said. "At present I am a traveling salesman, but would like to get into something with more of a future to it. When is the next entrance examination?"

I told him I didn't know but no doubt there would be one soon.

The girls were talking about the dance, Norman and Bea had just attended. It came out in the conversation that they had just met at the dance. Norman was from Detroit but was staying over in Chicago for a few days. He sold shoes.

It was about midnight when I told them I must be getting along as I was going out on a run to Columbus in the morning. I shook hands with Norman. "I am glad

to meet you," I said. "No doubt we will meet again." I winked at Bea whom I always considered just Ethel's kid sister.

Norman smiled. "Yes, I want to find out more about the work on the road. I am thinking of taking the next examination. You can be a great help to me."

"I will be glad to give you any information I can," I replied.

Bea took Norman by the arm. "Let's raid the icebox," she led him toward the kitchen.

I kissed Ethel goodbye and started down the street, thinking of Norman Craig. There was something about him I didn't like. I pondered this but couldn't put my finger on what it was. Oh, well, maybe it was just me. He seemed like a nice kid. I dismissed it from my mind. I had troubles of my own.

I was scared when I started on the run the next morning. This was my first experience on a run alone. Everything depended on me. There was no one I could talk to and ask advice when the going was tough. The District Superintendent had said to me, "Mat, I hate to send you out on this run, but you are the only experienced substitute available. The regular clerk is sick and the run has to be filled. You have had several years of experience and I am sure you can handle it. However it is a tough one. Do the best you can. Don't lose any of the mail and we will take care of you." He smiled at me.

I reported at the car several minutes early. I had a rack diagram for the pouches and sacks. Also a letter case diagram. After changing my clothes, I set the racks according to the diagram, and was ready when the first load of mail came to the door. This was a 30 ft. car and of course there wasn't as much mail as in a longer one with several clerks on duty. Here I had everything to do and this was my first trip over the road.

I worked up the advance mail and had everything in good shape. The engineer came back to the door of the car. He was very friendly. I told him I was a new man on the job and would appreciate it if he would give me plenty of signal when approaching a catch. There were several places on the run where a pouch was caught from a crane as the train speeded by. He said he would be glad to do so. The engineer is supposed to blow one long blast of the whistle as the train approaches a catcher pouch.

A few minutes before departure another train from the west pulled into the station. This was my final connection and what a connection! I piled the car to the roof with storage mail and there was plenty of it to be worked. Here is where I met my Waterloo. The train pulled slowly out of the station. I had a railroad time table and I checked the stops on it. It was about thirty minutes to the first stop. I dumped the pouches and threw the working letters on the letter table. Then I worked up the newspapers. I was about through with these when the train made the first stop.

This stop was another junction for a north and south connection. Well, to make a long story short, this connection completely snowed me under and I did not know whether I was coming or going.

As the train left the station, I

sat down on the table for a few seconds to make an invoice of the situation. I was really in a spot. I wiped the perspiration from my forehead. "Mat, keep your feet on the floor," I mumbled to myself. "There is no one to help you; you are it and it is no use to worry. You've got to go it alone."

I quickly jumped to my feet and started to work as I had never worked before. Glancing at the timetable, I noted it was about fifteen minutes to the next station and it was a flying catch. I had only worked a small amount of mail, but locked the pouch for the town and placed it in the doorway. There was a long blast of the whistle. I rushed to the door and looked out.

The engineer had his head out of the engine cab and was looking back. When he saw me in the door, he waved his arm and pointed down the track. I saw the pouch hanging on the crane, hooked it, at the same time throwing out the one from my car.

I dumped the pouch on the table and hurriedly got ready for the next town only ten minutes away.

I succeeded in getting several pouches opened when I heard another long blast of the whistle. I was a little slow getting to the door, and the engineer really laid it on. The engineer was again waving his arm and pointing down the track. This would have been amusing if I hadn't been in such a jam. As it was I didn't have the time or the inclination to see the funny side of it.

I caught the pouch O.K. but kicked off several sacks of newspapers that missed the receiver. I looked out to see what happened. The wind caught my cap and I was bareheaded the rest of the trip.

I had about an hour now to work the next station. The newspapers were all sorted into the rack. All I had left were the letters piled high on the letter table. I started on them but found it a slow process as the case was new to me and I couldn't locate the boxes.

My how I perspired, and it wasn't really a warm day! I was working away when I heard several short blasts of the whistle. I felt the air brakes take hold, and the train came to a sudden stop. Although I didn't have time to spare I walked to the door and looked out. The conductor and others of the train crew were looking under the train. (Continued on page 10)

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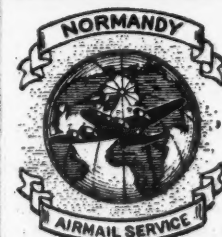
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The four stamps of the 1953 set which are probably the most pic-
turesque and expressive in design of all sets issued to publicize the
elimination of illiteracy campaign.

ECUADOR
(Continued from page 1)

fold removed from his eyes. The
Mexican government also charged
all of its educated with the duty
of teaching at least one illiterate
adult to read and write.

Some of the towns in Ecuador
finally joined the educational
drive by opening adult night
classes in their public schools.
The Ecuadorian federal govern-
ment contributed some financial
assistance to this school work;
and I read that the U. S. govern-
ment did likewise through the
Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

Do you know that the majority
of the larger U. C. cities hold
night classes for adults in cer-
tain of their public schools? Most
of the persons attending these are
foreign-born, and they either
want to read, write and speak
English better for self-improve-
ment, or to acquire sufficient
knowledge of the functions of
the American government to en-
able them to acquire citizenship.

The Ecuadorian government
desiring to publicize philatelically
the educational campaign, ordered
two sets of postage stamps
from London, one ordinary and
one airmail. They were received
for release in 1946. The govern-
ment paid tribute with them to
the two organizations which
sparked the educational cam-
paign by placing their initials and
their position in the designs.

Obviously the two organiza-
tions and their members are still
engaged in actively combating il-
literacy, as the government con-
tinues to honor them with their
initials "UNP" and "LEA" on
these "Alfabetizacion" stamps.

The 1946 sets of six regulars
have like subjects, a view of a
classroom in which are shown a
teacher, pupil and a blackboard,
with the letters of the alphabet
across the top of it. At the left
side are the initials "UNP" and on
the right, "LEA".

The 1946 set of five airmail
stamps have as their subject the
initials, "UNP" crossed by a quill
pen, enclosed in a circular frame.
The letters "A B C D E" fill the
right and left frames. They were
printed in London.

The 1948 set of ordinary stamps
have as their subjects an open
book with a quill pen across the
pages, enclosed in a circular
frame. At the top of the left book
page are the initials, "UNP", and
at the top of the right one,
"LEA". These stamps have the
date, "1947", but were not re-
leased for sale until 1948. They
were printed in Rome.

In 1950 and 1951, six regular
stamps overprinted, "Alfabetiza-
cion". The 1951 items are two
consular stamps overprinted,
"Campana / Alfabetizacion / 20
Ctvs 20". It would require too
much space to describe the basic
stamps and the overprints, and I
forego that.

The 1953 set of four ordinary
stamps are pictorials and the
most colorful and interesting of
the entire series, in my estima-
tion. The 5c depicts an instructor
explaining a lesson in a book to
two students. It is in dark blue.
The 10c pictures an Ecuadorian
Indian woman studying a lesson
from a book under the guidance
of a teacher. This value is in
carmine rose and not illustrated
in Scott's.

The 20c presents the interior
of a voting place and a man
newly-qualified by education,

casting his first ballot. It is in
brown orange. The 30c shows a
pupil writing letters on a black-
board under the coaching of a
teacher. It is in red lilac, and
not pictured in Scott's.

For 1950 there were five air-
mail stamps overprinted, "Al-
fabetizacion" - airmail No. C177
was overprinted, "Campana / Al-
fabetizacion", and revalued, "80
Ctvs 60" - airmail No. C178 with
same overprint, and revalued,
"1.00 Sucre 1.00".

In 1953 there was also a set of
two airmail stamps. The 1 sucre
has the subject of the "Torch of
Knowledge", its being inscribed,
"UNP" and "LEA". The 2 sures
shows an elderly couple studying
the alphabet. This letter is not
illustrated in Scott's 1955 Volume
I which I have been using to
check these Alphabetic stamps
of Ecuador.

Foundation Bulletin
Reports On Forgeries

The June edition of the Phila-
telic Foundation Bulletin includes
a report on the forged and faked
overprinted and surcharged
stamps that have recently been
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ced, it is quite likely that it will
appear in the green of the first
stamp.

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World's Greatest Mixture

There are perhaps few stamp collectors who have never sorted through a mixture. There are all kinds of mixtures, mostly questionable, in these modern days, but never the less, a mixture.

Even in later years a mixture sometimes gives up things that one would have difficulty in finding by any other means, but do the millionaires ever enjoy a mixture?



GEORGE W. LINN

Imagine if you can what this might have been had the show date been at hand and the exhibition going full swing.

There never was and there never would be another such mixture as would have resulted, had this been the case. Millionaires as well as the common herd would have been on their knees searching for rare stamps and it certainly would have been the world's greatest mixture.

Tips For Dealers

We find a great many articles in Stamp Wholesaler, the dealers' journal, that purport to give "Tips to Dealers". How to get more business, how to hold customers etc.

There is one tip however that we do not remember having seen and based on the information we receive by letter from all parts of the country from time to time, we feel it is one of the most important that could be given any dealer.

It is a very simple matter, too, one that any dealer can follow with little trouble or expense.

It is simply this. Never fail to answer any letter from any collector; answer it promptly and properly and do the best you can to cover the inquiry at hand.

No dealer has the foresight to judge any collector by correspondence. Getting the first contact with a collector has made your advertising pay off. That is all any advertisement can do for you. From there on it is up to the dealer to do business with that collector, profitable business, and the only way that can be accomplished is to treat the collector like a preferred customer. Do not try to judge him by the first letter you get from him. It may be for something you can not supply. A courteous note stating this fact is the proper reply along with an inquiry to what else he might wish.

We have letters from collectors in the eastern half of the United States telling us that they get replies from California dealers much quicker than from dealers in New York City. That shows good business on the part of the California dealer who is handicapped by distance, but if they are smart enough to give quick and fast service, then they can hold business which could go to the dealer who is much closer.

Never under rate the collector. He is the sole support of your business and deserves every attention. Courteous and prompt replies to his letters, no matter what they may be about is the best service you can give and service will hold more customers than any other thing you can do and it costs but a few minutes of time. If you are so busy that you do not have time to reply to letters, then you are wasting your money on advertising for customers.

About Catalog Prices

Catalog prices are something that the collector has to understand if he is to have any faith or belief in his collection and what he thinks it worth. It must be remembered that the greater part of all stamps priced 2c each in the catalog are priced at many times what they are actually worth. This is evident by the fact that you can buy 1000 different at a cost of a tenth of a cent each. You can buy 10,000 different at a cost of about one third of a cent each. You can buy 20,000 different at a cost of just a little over one half cent each.

Why then a 2c price on any stamp. There are times when this is justified. Suppose you were to step into the store of a stamp dealer and ask for a stamp that catalogues 2c. If the dealer has this stamp and takes the time to get down a stock book and pick out the stamp for you, he will have consumed more time than the 2c is worth. If a dealer dealt all day long in such transactions he would lose money. Thus the justification for a 2c price.

We must remember that the way to acquire the lower priced stamps is to obtain a big packet and estimate their value by the cost and not by the catalog.

It is only when one gets into the higher priced stamps or specialist items that one can rightfully criticize catalog prices. Any specialist in most any group of stamps can cite you instances of excessive price or of a price that is far too low.

My own interest over the past several years in the PAID cancels on the 3c stamp of 1861 has brought this fact out very clearly. The catalog lists this stamp with PAID cancel at 15c. Any stamp dealer who will sell a copy of this stamp in choice condition for 15c needs his head examined. There is one type of this PAID cancel that is fairly plentiful, yet fine copies are worth much more than 15c and if on cover will readily bring 50c to \$1.00 depending on the cover and the postal markings.

A far cry from the 15c price however are these very rare PAID markings which will bring ten to fifteen dollars each even at auction or from real specialists in this stamp.

Such items off cover are of course very rare, but on cover they become classic items and some are known that would bring \$25.00 or even more for nice covers.

So after all, catalog price has a vague meaning. The real collector has to learn for himself and make his own prices and only after you have advanced to that point can you really understand catalog prices.

SMILEATELICS... Bob Ricker



"His wife used a very old and very valuable 3c stamp on a letter she mailed!"

James L. Kirkland Chicago Dealer Dies

James Lee Kirkland, a past president of the Chicago Philatelic society died Thursday, May 26 in Chicago. He is the father of James Lee, Jr. and Merrell R. Kirkland, the latter, also a member of C. P. S.

Mr. Kirkland and his son Merrell conducted the Kirkland Stamp Store located near the center of the "loop" at 217 S. Dearborn St.

He was also a member of the Chicago Nature and Color Clubs, and was rated as one of the five top color photographers in the country by the Photographic Society of America.

1955 STAMP PROGRAM

June 21—Stone Face 3c, Franconia, N.H. (50 per pane, 110 million).

June 28—Soo Locks 3c, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, (50 per pane, 110 million).

"Atoms For Peace" commemorative. No details from POD.

ALREADY ISSUED

1064—Art Museum 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., January 15.

1065—Land Grant Colleges 3c, East Lansing, Mich.

1066—Rotary 8c, Chicago, Ill., February 23.

1067—Armed Forces Reserve 3c, Washington, D. C., May 21.

7—Certified Mail 15c, Washington, D. C., June 6.

CANADA

June 30—Alberta - Saskatchewan 5c, Ottawa, Canada. (plus 5c each cover service charge).

UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24—UN Day commem.

Dec. 9—Human Rights commem.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors can send a reasonable quantity, each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

Kehr Awarded Medal By Card Spellman

Ernest A. Kehr of New York was awarded the medal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice by Cardinal Spellman in a private ceremony on Tuesday May 24. It was given as a recognition of service to the Pope and the Catholic Church and was made in the presence of his mother, Mrs. Martha T. Kehr of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mr. Kehr arranged for the Vatican-Marian Year stamp exhibition which took place in Philadelphia. Last May, he received the Christopher monthly award for his advocacy of a United States stamp inscribed with "In God We Trust." He is stamp news editor of the New York "Herald Tribune."

He is a fellow and life member of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, Advertising Club of New York, American Polar Society and National Press Club.

He has received many philatelic awards including the American Red Cross national citation in 1947 and Veterans Administration national award in 1951, both in recognition of his efforts in promoting the "Stamps for the Wounded" campaign.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Several readers lately have asked what are the remaining denominations to come in the Liberty Series of regular postage started with the 8c bi-color on April 9, 1954. There were eighteen values announced by the Post Office Department of which to date six have had their releases—the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 8c. Remaining unissued are the 1/2c, 1 1/2c, 6c, 7c, 9c, 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, \$1 and \$5.

Coils and booklets of some of the denominations have also appeared, that is, of the ones which were produced in sheet form and already in post offices.

The 40c is the new face since no stamp of this value has been made previously for postage use.

Some folks who believe they know whereof they speak claim that the POD had wanted this Liberty Series to be another carrying portraits of the nation's greats like the 1938 series carried the pictures of deceased presidents. However while we still might get the stamps with such undesirable designs, rumor has it that the many protests about such unimaginativeness spiked the portrait deal and the industry and commerce scenes are now probable.

1. Four of the six Liberty Series regulars have portraits. Know who is shown on what design?
2. On what denominations of the Presidential Series did the men of question #1 appear?

An awful lot of people do not like that Armed Forces Reserve commem of May 21 and have written to me expressing such an opinion.

The color comes in for a lot of criticism, and the stupidity of the design for a near like amount. I'd suggest you write your disgust to PMG Arthur E. Summerfield, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., directly.

This one was a stinker from the first. There was no call to produce such an item—then an amateurish design was foisted on the Bureau—and lastly a highly unsuitable color was chosen simply so no service would have its uniform truly depicted over another branch.

That latter business of the color is just another example of the petty picking which goes on in Washington—supposed to be "big deal" stuff—letting no one, or no other organization have the slightest advantage, insignificant though it be.

Those are the kind of things which turn the stomachs of citizens outside of Washington and make them think of the national capital as a well-organized snake-pit.

In the May 30 edition a simple explanation of the term "controlled mail" was given here. It had to do with businesses which had a fairly large and protected volume of mail. George Mardenfeld of Rosedale, N. Y., advises that he has been carrying on the idea on a small scale.

He asks those of his friends and business associates who do not collect stamps to put aside the envelopes and other pieces of mail he sends them. He uses commems and combinations of value such as plate blocks, has them cancelled lightly, and then once or twice a year sends postage and a large envelope to those who are saving his envelopes, etc.

Howard G. Brunsmann of Arlington, Va. kept the souvenir programs of the first days of issue up to date with one for the Armed Forces Reserve commem. He sent one properly prepared with the stamp and a first day hand cancel, a few days after the ceremony. The program reveals that the place must have been dazzling with the decorations of rank of the many officers of all the services present.

An interested stamp-collecting mother who has worked with the

juniors in their pursuit of the hobby has this pertinent bit of comment to make regarding the Boy Scout requirements for the Stamp Collecting Merit Badge—

"Another thing on my mind is the Boy Scout merit badge for stamp collecting. When I mention my thoughts here to scout executives, they don't like me at all. My experience is that most boys just go out and buy the required number of stamps, make up their exhibit, get their merit badge, and that is the end of their stamp collecting.

"I am told there is much to do, and not time enough to do it all, so the leaders do not follow through on this. In my opinion that is an unfair way to get a merit badge, as they are not really stamp collectors.

"In my three year's experience with our junior stamp club there has been only one occasion when I have been called upon in connection with this. One of our members was working for a merit badge, and took his stamp collection to a scout meeting. His leader told him he would have to get a certification from me that he was qualified for the merit badge, in knowledge, size of collection, and so on. I was glad to write a note to that effect.

"Now I don't mean that I should have been asked other times to do this. What I do mean is that this is the only occasion that I have known in this vicinity where the kid deserved the merit badge. I have known friends of my son, who asked him to get them 500 or whatever number of stamps they required. They turned in their exhibits, got the badge and that was that."

That isn't the first time such comment has come here in connection with the Scout Stamp Collecting merit badge. It would seem to me that if the proper pains were taken with such boys and girls that many of them would be kept full time in the hobby in place of losing them.

THANKS FOR THE COVERS

DEPT.: H. V. Swallow, Smallwood, N. J.; William N. Wright, Ogden, Utah; I. Leon Hunt, Westport, Conn.; Martin Bostrom, Orebro, Sweden; Pierre A. Cubells, Soissons, France; Maj. R. C. Dettman, Wembley, Australia; M. Poisson-Massart, Antwerp, Belgium; Jane Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willis Potter, Chicago, Ill.

Those of you who studied your history assignments in school will remember the usual thrilling account of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac in the early days of the Civil War.

It seems that the "Johnny Rebs" slipped a fast one over on the "Yankees" when amid surroundings of deep secrecy they constructed the Merrimac. Simply, the Merrimac was a floating fort whose sides were for all practical purposes cannon ball proof, which imperviousness made it possible for it to slip up to a Union ship and make kindling wood out of it.

This, of course wasn't the first time the admirals had been embarrassed by a foe, nor was it the last. But they rose to the occasion of the Merrimac menace with a lot of assistance from a native of Sweden who had become a naturalized citizen. And they whipped the threat.

This Swede, John Ericsson, built the iron-clad Monitor with a revolving gun turret, which engaged the Merrimac and fought it to a standstill. This victory was more than the engagement between two ships. For the Union, it was the clincher which made it possible to blockade the South, and to move the Navy with impunity in Southern waters.

In gratitude and in memory, around 60 years later, it was decided to erect a monument for Ericsson in Washington, D. C. just a short distance from the Lincoln Memorial. J. E. Fraser was the sculptor.

For the rather elaborate ceremonies attendant to the unveiling, many notables of Swedish ancestry were invited to be present. In fact Sweden's Crown Prince at that time, now King Gustaf Adolf, did the unveiling. That was on May 29, 1926.

The Post Office Department

which back in those days was still issuing stamps for events of national importance (oh for the good old days!) released a 5c commemorative stamp in honor of Ericsson on that same day.

It pictured the Ericsson statue with the inventor seated and above him a female figure symbolizing "Vision". The two other symbolical statues in the group represent "Labor" and "Adventure". The two trees seen dimly in the background represent the Norwegian tree of life.

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2. Washington 1c, Jefferson 3c, Lincoln 16c, Monroe 5c.



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BULK RATE

Was handed a bundle of precanceled envelopes the other day and in the lot I noted a new twist to the "Sec." legend under the bars. Where generally you find something like this, "(Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R.)" was the legend (Bulk Rate). Since this is all government supervised and not a misinterpretation of the rules we assume that it is correct and that more envelopes will appear with the "Bulk Rate" notation.

BEGINNER'S HANDBOOK

A letter from Adolph A. Schmidtke of New York City is at least the sixth such letter I have received this year asking for definite information about precancels, the way to mount them and to collect them. As I cannot refer such collectors to any satisfactory reference books I am considering now to start making notes along such lines, and to eventually publish such a book. So your questions will be filed and recorded and will help form the basis for this work. So please send in those things that bother you about precancels and help us start this work along its way.

Fairfield President Now On Sixth Term

Elected to his sixth term as president of the Fairfield County Philatelic Society of Lancaster, Ohio is Albert E. Savoy. Also going into office for the sixth year is secretary Richard M. Needham, c/o BIS, Lancaster, Ohio.

Now vice president is Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, while Owen D. Lefebure is treasurer.

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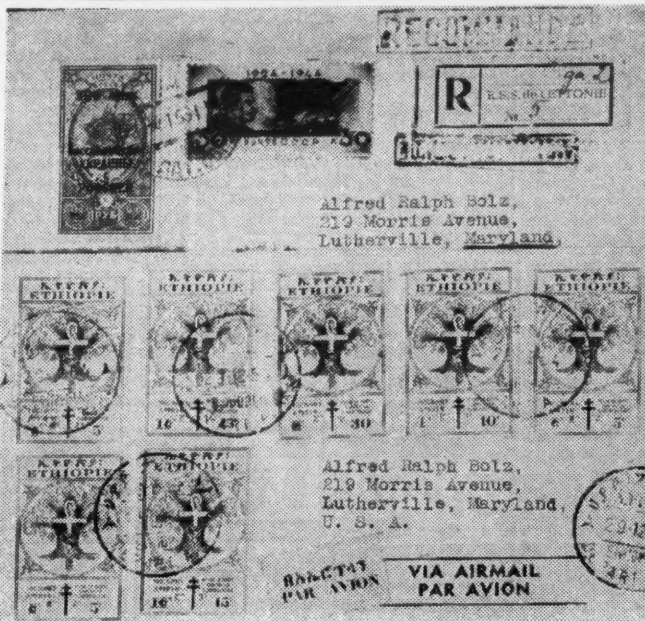
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mailed cover from the Soviet Union. The bottom cover has four
different denominations of the Ethiopian semipostal set issued in
1951 for anti-tuberculosis work. It was sent airmail and bears a
December 29, 1954 postmark. The Russian cover is postmarked April
1, 1955.

Grandpa And I Collect Covers

Alfred R. Bolz

When my Father was a boy he collected stamps and as I
entered my teens he gave me his small collection. This aroused
my interest, which has developed into one of the most fascinating
pastimes I have known. I am sure all this is not unusual, but
---I interested Grandpa.

You see, my grandfather had a few correspondents in India.
He knew I was interested in collecting stamps so as the letters
came to him he would clip off the stamps and send them to me.
Soon he was joining worldwide penpal clubs, and since it wasn't
too much trouble he asked a few of his penpals to get pretty
commemoratives of their country and put them on the envelopes
to him.

Before he knew it he was sav-
ing a few stamps and even occa-
sionally asking some of his col-
lecting friends to enclose a couple
mint sets I had told him of or
heard about, in other ways.

Well, about two summers ago
Grandpa came to visit us from
Oregon. Fortunately he brought
part of his newly acquired col-
lection. (As the story goes: when
he was a boy he worked in an
office where letters were re-
ceived from abroad. He got so
he'd clip the stamps off and
paste them in a book. By the time
he had a right nice collection the
book was stolen and so, for a
time, his philatelic career ended.)
There was a lot of trading, or as
we fondly called it "dead horse
trading" and shouting; but by the
time he had to go home again we
both had the "incurable philatelic
bug". We vowed to write to each
other regularly and carry on our
"big deals".

During the year he was gone
we carried on an extensive cor-
respondence. If I remember cor-
rectly, I went through the usual
discouraging initiation into phi-
lately, at least it was to me. I
am referring to the "glorious
FREE" (for 25c) approvals offered
in our leading magazines. Watch
out for these. Approvals are a
boon to philately but lots of these
"FREE" stamps are only labels. I
was very lucky to have the un-
derstanding guidance of my
grandfather and I didn't stay in
this stage long.

Grandpa drove east again last
summer and we really went to
town. I was positively amazed
at the number of his penpals.
Grandpa had quickly discovered
most of his foreign friends were
interested in stamps and so to
accommodate them he acquired our
recent and our older U. S. issues.
He brought some of the files
where he kept a copy of all his
letters sent out, and all letters re-
ceived.

He couldn't bring the whole
batch but he brought a lot---about
one hundred different. About
this time he was fooling around
with the idea of keeping the



Alfred Ralph Bolz, who collects
covers with the help of Grandpa.

stamps on the envelopes. "Covers"
are generally more interesting
than plain stamp collecting be-
cause they add a touch of per-
sonality to an otherwise imper-
sonal subject. This turned out to
be quite a tempting idea for
without my knowledge, he re-
solved to get a cover sent to me
from every one of his pen friends.
Soon it was time for Grandpa to
leave again and he drove back
to Oregon.

When he got home he started
busily catching up on the letters
that had come while he was
away. He asked his penpals to
send me a cover from their coun-
try with pretty stamps on it. He
wrote to me often and in one let-
ter he teasingly told me I was
soon to have a big surprise. I
was excited for I know when
Grandpa says a "big surprise" he
means a BIG SURPRISE. Final-
ly when covers from all over
started to pour in, I forced it out
of him. He told me he was going
to try and get me one hundred
different covers! Right now I
have over 130 covers with about
70 more to come. Every day I
get mail from places I never
knew issued stamps, like Pit-
cairn Island, or Tristan da Cunha
which has recently issued a beau-

tiful set of commemoratives.

I have been very pleased at all
the covers, and the letters en-
closed, that have been sent to me.
I must confess I very anxiously
await the mailman every morn-
ing. I am overwhelmed at the
generosity and kind friendships
that so many, many people have
extended to me, such as: Miss Ni-
ronen of Helsinki, who was in-
strumental in having about thirty
boys and girls write to me from
Finland; M. Petit, a kind grand-
father in France; May Fong, a fif-
teen year old Chinese girl in New
Guinea; Mr. Neill, who raises lil-
lies in New Zealand and who
sent me a complete set of Niue
Island stamps; Mr. Boyer, a re-
tired U. S. Marine who lives on
Norfolk Island; Dr. Jerzy, who
has sent particularly beautiful
covers of Poland; Mr. Hamilton,
who sent me a complete set of
England's "Queen" issue on one
cover; Arriam Zacharias, a sixteen
year old girl in Ethiopia who
wrote me a very kind letter; Pre-
drag Kostic, a student at Sara-
jevo University, who enclosed in
his cover many colored postcards
showing the native costumes of
Yugoslavia; Rev. Bro. Hyacinth,
who sent me a lovely cover from
Portuguese India; Mr. Masikin,
from whom I received several un-
usual covers from Russia and
many others too numerous to
mention.

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covers make real showpieces. In
contrast to a plain old collection
of stamps which does not interest
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covers of the Nineteenth Cen-
tury. With the help of my grand-
father I have built up a big col-
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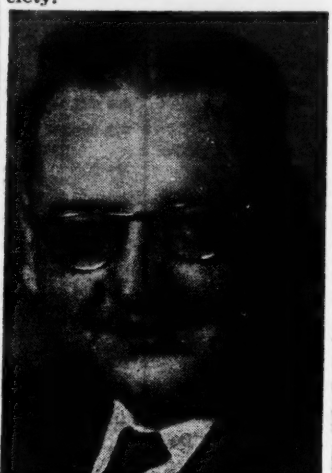
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A philatelist who has assembled one of the largest collections of the Madonna on Stamps in the United States has been elected president of COROS, the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society.



Winfield J. Hain, Reading, Pa., takes over the position from Albert Tabler, Hamilton, Ohio, post office official. Mr. Hain, a prominent Lutheran layman, has been interested in Madonna stamps in recent years and has an almost complete collection of all the stamps of the world that have depicted Mary.

He also has an outstanding collection of Lutheran stamps, including all which have pictured Martin Luther and the churches where he preached. Mr. Hain has been a stamp collector for more than 30 years but turned to religious topicals only a few years ago.

Aloysius J. Paruzynski, of Milwaukee, has been elected vice president. Sidney N. Steensma, of Detroit, Mich., has been reelected secretary, and the Rev. Mills M. Anderson of Mission, Kansas has been elected treasurer.

The COROS society was formed in 1943 by American collectors interested in the growing number of religious personages and edifices being depicted on stamps. It publishes a bi-monthly journal, COROS Chronicle, which gives check-lists and other information on religious stamps. Walter A. Sager of Los Angeles, Calif., is editor of the Chronicle. COROS is an organization which includes members of all religious faiths and denominations, both clergymen and laymen, in pursuit of a common hobby.

Busy June For Pennsy Collectors

Two special events have been scheduled for the Havertown, Pa. Stamp Club for the month of June. On June 15 members will stage a "clothes-line" exhibition with suitable awards, in the Administration Bldg., Oakmont, Pa. stage a "clothes-line" exhibition chairman.

On the 26th the group's annual picnic will be held at the home of Edward Dine in Westtown Pa.

EXHIBITION DATES

June 10-12—Niagara Frontier Federation of Stamp Clubs, Jewett Memorial Hall, 96 Jewett Pkwy., Buffalo, N. Y.

June 11-12—Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, Washington Hotel, West Palm Beach, Fla.

June 17-19—American Topical Assn., Orlando Hotel, Decatur, Ill., Decatur Stamp Club, hosts.

Aug. 25-28—Society of Philatelic Americans convention-exhibition, Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 16-18—Oklahoma Philatelic Society, Hukins Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Hosts are Oklahoma City Stamp Club.

Sept. 17-18—Mahoning Valley Stamp Club, Butler Art Institute Youngstown, Ohio.

Sept. 21-24—American Philatelic Society convention and exhibition, Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

Sept. 24-26—Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, Sheraton Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dealer ★ ★ ★ Doings

George Herzog, Inc., 68 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. announce the June 1955 edition of the firm's "Philatelic Trends" house organ. It is sent regularly to customers and requested by many others because of the aggressive nature of its reading matter and the worthiness of the buys listed on its pages. The firm deals exclusively in used airmails of the world.

Collectors who buy packets to fill the empty spaces in their albums will find a wide and sizeable assortment of them in the ad this edition of the Robert Stamp Co., Shirley, L. I., N. Y. World-wide ones have as many as 10,000 different, while country packets range from 50 to 1500 different. Categories include European Countries and South America.

June 30 is the closing date of the auction which Guy B. Wheeler, 608 First Ave., Berwyn, Pa. is advertising this edition. Offerings are certainly diversified for besides a fine offering of United States, there are to be found FDC's, CAM's and other airmail covers, Foreign stamps and covers, UN stamps and covers, Charity Seals, and Wholesale.

Collectors of all kinds will see many things they need in the full page anniversary sale of Jack O. King, 808 17th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. on the back page. U. S. is to be found in sheets, plate blocks, blocks and singles mint, used high values, mint imperfs, souvenir sheets, mint and used sets and singles. Offerings range from 1919 to date.

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BRITISH EMPIRE. Although the British Empire stamps have always been popular here (next to U.S.), it is interesting to note the large increase in offerings of them by American dealers. The demand is large as they are a fine philatelic investment and have shown a consistent increase in value.

ADEN. The 1951 surcharged stamps of Qu'aiti State of Shirr and Mukalla, No. 20-27 will soon be replaced by the new Hadramaut set. The superseded set has not had a long life and Fynden in Stamp Collecting (London) gives this set mint or used as the Week's Good FYND. If you need it, it should be obtained now while still current.

MALTA. The 1950 Princess Elizabeth set No. 229-231, is quite scarce. Prices are advancing and many dealers are unable to supply same. It appears that values will go much higher.

AUSTRALIA. The 1915-1925 two Pound stamp No. 58 is a rare and elusive item. Scott's price is \$100, and Gibbon's price is 28 Pounds. A mint copy sold at a recent auction sale in London for 25 Pounds (\$70.00).

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ST. VINCENT. Inasmuch as a new St. Vincent definitive set has been announced, it can be expected within a short time. The release will make the last George VI set obsolete, including the five stamps issued in 1952 (180-184).

St. Vincent is a popular colony and obsolete stamps can be expected to advance in price. If you need them they should be obtained now, both the 1949 set (156-69) and the 1952 stamps (No. 180-184). STRAND in the Philatelic Exporter gives this George VI set as the month's TIP.

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I heard the fireman say we had
run over some one who was walking
on the track. The baggageman
brought a stretcher from his car.
I had a funny sensation in the pit
of my stomach. I went back to the
letter case. I tried to forget what
I had seen but it was very hard to
concentrate on the letters with
my stomach doing flip flops.

They loaded the stretcher with
its occupant into the baggage car,
and the train proceeded on its way.
I still had loads of mail to work
and I could see it would be almost
impossible to clean it all up before
reaching the terminal. There were
several more catches to be made
and the engineer gave me plenty of
signal. He was a great help.

The next pouch to be caught
was on a curve and I didn't see it
until it was opposite the door. I
was too late raising the catcher
arm, and so far as I know, it may
still be hanging on the crane.

I worked and perspired for several
hours more. Each time the
train stopped I took on more mail.
The farther I went, the worse con-
dition I was in. I looked at the
timetable and found it was about
an hour to the terminal. So I had
to get the letters out of the case
and tie out the racks. It was no
use worrying about the unworked
mail. This must all be unloaded
when the train arrived at the
end of the run.

I heard someone pounding on the
little door underneath the letter
table. This was the passageway
into the baggage car. I dropped to
my knees and opened it. The bag-
gageman handed me a quart bucket
containing steaming hot coffee.

"I thought you could use some,"
he said, a broad grin on his face.

I thanked him. I never tasted
coffee that was as good as that. It
was a real life saver.

I unloaded the mail when the
train reached the terminal. It is
difficult to describe my feelings as
I climbed out of that mail car. The
transfer clerk came up. "I see you
came in stuck," he said making
some notations in his book.

I was still able to smile. "Yes,
I guess I did," I replied. "That
sure is a tough run for a new man.
That was my first experience on a
run alone."

"Don't take it too hard," he con-
soled me. "The regular men have
about all they can do to handle it."
He walked away. I was discour-
aged and disgusted. In all my ex-
perience in a mail car, this was by
far the worst. I hoped they wouldn't
put me out on any more runs alone.

I went to a hotel and tried to
sleep, but my mind was in such a
turmoil, I couldn't. After awhile I
dozed off, but all I could see was
mail piled to the roof of the mail
car; the engineer pointing to the
pouches on the crane, and worst of
all, the victim on the stretcher.

The trip back wasn't quite as
bad, but I sure was glad when the
train reached Chicago. What a
trip! I didn't have time to wash
up and change my clothes. I start-
ed for home looking as if I had
come out of a coal mine.

Norman Craig was sitting on the
front porch when I arrived home.
"Hello, Mat," he said as I came
up the walk. As soon as I saw his
face I knew he had something on
his mind. "You look as if you had
been dragged through a threshing
machine." He smiled at me noting
my soiled clothes and tired ex-
pression.

"Yes, it was a tough trip," I an-
swered wondering why he had
come to see me. He was smoking
a cigarette and the hacking cough
made him nervous.

"I came over to see you about
this examination coming up in a
few weeks. I am going to take
this examination and I thought you
might be able to give me some in-
formation. After seeing the way
you look maybe I am not interested
in the job." His face became ser-
ious.

"I'll give you any information I
can," I assured him. "But if you
think the job is a snap, you better
not try it." I wasn't much enthused
myself after the trip I just made.
I was tired and wanted to get a
bath and hit the hay. After awhile
he left. I told him I would see him
later and give him any information
I could.

I had no assignment for the next
few weeks. Some of my time was

spent with Ethel and every time I
went to see her, Norman was there
asking questions about the exami-
nation and the job. I helped him all
I could. He was especially inter-
ested in the work on the road. I
told him all about it. He looked
over the orders I had, took notes on
everything. I had a peculiar feel-
ing about him, but I just couldn't
figure out what it was. I didn't try
to discourage him, but I felt his
physical condition would not stand
the exertions of a postal clerk.

Several weeks after he had taken
the examination, he told me he had
received a passing grade. However
he doubted if they would get down
to his name in making assignments.
He was now more interested in the
road work and questioned me con-
stantly.

I made him a diagram of a mail
car and explained how mail was
worked. I remembered my first
trip and thought if I had known the
things I told him how much easier
it would have been for me. I didn't
encourage him as I had a feeling he
wouldn't make a good clerk. I gave
him the facts as I saw them, but
he seemed eager to tackle the job.

About the middle of the summer,
I received a regular appointment
on a run to Minneapolis. Strange
as it may seem this was the run on
which I had made my first trip. I
was assigned as third clerk in Cy
Hartwell's crew. That also meant
the second clerk would be Ethel's
cousin, Bob Holden.

In a way I was pleased but I re-
membered my experience with Cy
on my first trip. Well, I knew the
work now and I wasn't afraid of Cy
any more. Maybe as Bob had said
Cy wasn't a bad guy after all.

I was assigned to work papers,
mixed letters and do the local. This
was a good run, six days on and
eight days off with full pay. I was
placed in a low grade and my earn-
ings would probably be less than I
earned as a substitute, but the job
would be regular.

I reported for duty on the morn-
ing of July 1. Cy and Bob were in
the car changing their clothes when
I arrived. Bob greeted me warm-
ly. Cy turned to me with a sheep-
ish expression on his face. We
shook hands. "Well, well," he said.
"Long time no see. How long has
it been since you made your first
trip with us?"

"More than four years," I an-
swered. "Yes, four tough years. I
hope I know more about it than I
did then. I sure was plenty dumb
on that first trip, and discouraged.
That one man run I was on sure
taught me a lot. It was the worst
experience I had in all my subbing
days."

Cy grinned at me. "That is the
way to learn. On a run like that
you have no one to ask or get help
from and you have to make your
own decisions. Well, you are a
regular now, so you should learn
fast. I know we'll get along fine,
that is if you don't hook any more
water plugs." He laughed and I
knew Cy was trying to kid me.

As usual Bob was very friendly
and helped me all he could. "I sup-
pose you will soon be my cousin,"
he teased me. "When is the big
day to be?"

"It will be soon now," I smiled at
him. "You will get an invitation."
Before the train left the station
there was a rap on the door. Cy
opened it and a young man handed
him a slip of paper. It was a car
permit signed by the District Super-
intendent. The young man was
Norman Craig.

He climbed into the car and I in-
troduced him to Cy and Bob. He
said he was making an instruction
trip as he had a substitute appoint-
ment. I thought this was peculiar
as they seldom sent a new man on
an instruction trip, but maybe they
were doing it different now. Nor-
man carried a small bag. He
changed to working clothes.

Cy looked him over. "Well, you
can observe and help some too,"
he said. "Why are you so ner-
vous? Are you afraid of the work.
This is no place for a nervous fel-
low."

Norman flashed a look at Cy.
"Well, I may seem nervous to you,
but I assure you I am not. It is
just the newness of the thing that
makes me seem that way."

"Did you teach school, too?" Cy
wanted to know.

"No, I didn't have that honor. I
was a traveling salesman."

"A salesman, eh! Now I've heard

everything. Some are high school
graduates, some are factory work-
ers, some are college graduates,
even a college professor, and now
a traveling salesman. You ought
to know some good stories."

Norman lit a cigarette. He
glared at Cy. "I probably could
tell a few."

He was all over the car. He
seemed very much interested and
tried to learn all about the work.
He watched Cy writing up the reg-
istered mail and dispatching it into
the different pouches.

I had a queer feeling about this
instruction trip, but Cy seemed to
think the permit was proper. I
didn't have much time for con-
jecturing—I was mighty busy with my
assignment.

Bob helped me do the catching
of the pouches as I was not ac-
quainted with the local towns. "You
must learn a marker for each
town," he told me. "I mean some-
thing that will tell you the town is
coming up." He pointed out some
of them.

"Don't be like a fellow on the
north-west who had a drove of
sheep in a field as a marker. The
farmer put the sheep in a different
field on a certain day. The clerk
didn't know that and missed the
catch."

Bob was friendly and good-nat-
ured and his help was worth con-
siderable. I guess he thought he
should take care of me as we
would really be cousins after Ethel
and I were married.

Norman helped me work the
papers. He also tried to work
some letters. I showed him how
to tie a letter package. He smoked
incessantly and that hacking cough
made me nervous. I thought he
should stop smoking as he was a
good example of a tuberculosis vic-
tim, but it was not for me to tell
him. Bea seemed to like him a lot
so who was I to interfere.

The train was now only a few
miles from Minneapolis. The mail
was worked and the racks were
cleared. Cy was postmarking some
letters that had been received from
a letter box at the last stop. Bob
and I were finishing tying out the
letter cases. Norman was stand-
ing by the letter case on the op-
posite side of the car. The three
of us had our backs to him. Sud-
denly I turned around and Norman
had a revolver in his hand. The
three of us were covered.

"This is a stick up!" he calmly
said. I thought it was a joke. I
looked at Norman and noticed a
strange expression on his face. This
time he wasn't smoking. Cy turned
around as if to step forward, the
postmarker in his hand.

"Stay where you are!" Norman
gruffly said. "This isn't a joke. I
want that small pouch of moola
under the table." Cy stepped for-
ward his arm raised. There was
an explosion. He slowly sank to
the floor.

"Do you fellows want the same?"

Norman eyed us closely. Bob and
I were frozen against the letter
case. Covering us with the gun, he
took the pouch from under the
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A 2 franc stamp was issued for the second International Textile Exposition. Featured in the design are machines used in manufacturing wearing apparel and at the left is a dress, being modeled.

COLOMBIA — In honor of the Colombian Red Cross, a 5c red stamp was issued on May 2. Pictured is St. Peter Claver, on the beaches of the City of Cartagena, welcoming negroes. Also on May 11, two souvenir sheets were issued. A 5c green shows the convent and cell of St. Peter Claver and a 15c red-brown airmail shows the Church of St. Peter Claver in Cartagena.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA — Recently issued was a 15 franc stamp with a portrait of Gov. Gen. Felix Eboué and a view of the city of Brazzaville in the background.

GERMANY (East Zone) — On April 30, two stamps were issued in honor of Friedrich Schiller. The values are: 10 pfennig blue, with a portrait of Schiller, and 20pf brown, showing a profile view of a sculptured head of Schiller.

Also issued was a souvenir sheet containing these values together with a 5 pfennig value in green, with a portrait of Schiller. The International Bicycle Race from Prague to Berlin to Warsaw was marked on April 30 with the issuance of two stamps both of the same design. Values are: 10pf green and 20pf red with the design showing the coat-of-arms of the cities and a group of cyclists.

ITALY — According to Vittorio Lo Bianco, the following issues can be expected from this country. A single 25 lire value commemorating the Socialist representative, Giovanni Matteotti, slain by Fascists in 1924; the fifth centenary of the death of Fra Giovanni da Fiesole, Dominican Priest will be marked with a 25 lire stamp; in honor of the noted biologist of Como, Giovan Battista Grassi, a 25 lire stamp will be issued on the 30th anniversary of his death; the Fourth World Congress of Petroleum will be held in Rome and will be commemorated with two stamps, 25 lire and 60 lire; on the occasion of the first centenary of the death of the Catholic philosopher, Antonio Rosmini, a single stamp will be issued sometime in June; 25 lire and 60 lire stamps will be issued in honor of the Italian expedition which in August of 1954 conquered K2, the second highest mountain in the world; the Olympic Winter Games, to be held in Cortina d'Ampezzo at the end of January 1956, will be marked by two values, 25 lire and 60 lire.

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20pr—Simeon: Gates of the Biblical city of Sichem, stronghold within the ancient tribal boundaries of what was, at one time, Israel's warrior tribe. The tribe of Simeon was decimated by its losses during the conquest of Palestine following the wanderings in the desert.

30pr—Levi: The ephod of the High Priest of Israel (the Tribe of Levi was the priestly tribe of Israel), bearing the names of all the tribes of Israel. The Levites "kept the charge of the tabernacles of the testimony" (Num. 1.53).

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60pr—Naphtali: Running stag or gazelle. The tribe of Naphtali settled in the northern part of Palestine. "Naphtali is a hind let loose". (Gen. 49.21)

180pr—Zebulon: This tribe settled on the seacoast and engaged in navigation, and is represented, fittingly, by a galley. "Zebulon shall dwell at the haven of the sea and he shall be for an haven of ships" (Gen. 49.13)

200pr—Joseph: This was the principal tribe of central Palestine; the fertility of its soil causes it to be represented by a sheaf of wheat. "Blessed of the Lord be his Land" (Deut. 33.13).

250pr—Benjamin: This was the tribe of King Saul; its symbol, a predatory howling wolf. "Benjamin shall ravin as a wolf; in the morning, he shall devour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil". (Gen. 49.27)

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PLATE BLOCK THOUGHTS and COMMENTS

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Theoretical Evaluation On New 3c Plate Blocks

We all, more or less, would like to know as near accurate values of our plate blocks as is reasonably possible to obtain. The question comes up, which particular issue is worthy of most attention? We can surmise that the stamp which sells most should receive the greatest concern. Many of you may have wondered which stamp will sell most in the future. The obvious answer is, every new 3c commemorative.

The reason for that is because all the issues that have come out in the past have already found their way into the collections of many, or most plate block collectors and it is the new stamp which you await that is always greeted with the greatest single burst of enthusiasm, until that too has taken its place and has become another issue of the past.

Although every day many of the past issues of plate blocks are sold, they can rarely equal the number of sales that take place the first thirty or sixty days after a new stamp is released. In a past article I brought out the conditions that take place with every new commemorative that parallels similar articles that come out fresh on the market, with the strongest demand for them. At a time like that a reliable appraisal of values is difficult to make for it is not lasting for any reasonable length of time. When the tumult and the enthusiasm after the first week quiets down, then we can calmly take into consideration the potential value that the new 3c plate block has.

This much we know for a fact. You have the post office which provides the plate blocks at face value of 12c each, and in order to obtain them that way you must put in your time and trouble, and perhaps additional carfare or gasoline expense, if you drive. On top of this, unlike the stamp dealer, post offices as a rule neither guarantee to have the particular issue, centering, plate number nor position that you may want or need in stock. Therefore, to a certain degree, there is an element of uncertainty or luck.

To the specialist who seeks all numbers and positions, the odds are even greater against him. From the above it can be seen that the value of the plate block must be regarded as face value, plus the average incidental expenses in time and money.

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You then have the collector, the plate number enthusiast, or the individual who finds a few spare hours now and then to sell a few plate blocks wherever and whenever he can, at face value, plus 4c to 8c per plate block. On this basis he figures he can afford to sell you plate blocks at a small and nominal premium since he does not carry any great expenses or overheads that he would attach directly in supplying plate blocks to collectors.

The service that a collector can derive from a source of supply like this is limited much of the time to plate blocks of any number or any position, but not always to every number and every position, as again would be the needs of the specialist. Then too, at times, a source of supply that is temporary is not always the most reliable for the needs of all plate block collectors. Would you then think that the prices of this class would be a true reflection of plate block price levels?

Finally you have the last group of stamp dealers, who make a special effort to stock plate blocks regularly for the needs and requirements of most collectors of plate numbers. Some will try to cover a greater field, others less, the emphasis being that plate blocks are stocked for the convenience and benefit of the plate number collector in general.

On an average, conservatively, we should be able to figure that the expense of obtaining and stocking plate blocks for an indefinite period in the future may come to 3c to 6c over face, providing a supply is prepared for the future very soon after the stamp comes out. To this figure a margin for servicing, handling and profit should be added to the cost, which would bring it up to what is a common level of 25c per plate block, or near double face. Depending on the cost and quality, some dealers may be able to sell a plate block for well under 25c and make more money on it than another dealer, selling the same block at a higher price.

The actual selling price of the plate block is not always the level of what can be regarded as a fair evaluation. The various factors that differ with one dealer to another, plus the keen competition that is aroused when the market is rife with great demand for plate blocks will quite frequently bring the net prices down to a lower level, to promote and stimulate a greater number of sales. It would never be possible to actually evaluate any single stamp to a fixed price that would be suitable and acceptable either to all collectors or dealers, or both. At least, if only in theory, we can reach a basic figure which,

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541	4c	Green, 10x11	1.00	.25	.07	1.00			691	11c	Blue, rotary	2.45	1.80	.45	.03	.03		814	9c	Presidential	70	50	.12	.02		
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547	2c	Pilgrim	1.90	.42	.10				697	20c	Car. Rose, rotary	4.50	3.80	.95	.04	.04		820	15c	Presidential	130	74	.19	.04		
548	5c	Pilgrim	12.25	2.80	1.85	.69			698	25c	Bl. Green, rotary	3.00	2.60	.65	.04	.04		821	16c	Presidential	140	76	.20	.04		
549	1/2c	Green (1922)	25	.08	.03	.03			699	30c	Brown, rotary	4.00	2.60	.65	.04	.04		822	17c	Presidential	150	78	.21	.04		
550	1c	Green (1922)	.65	.40	.10	.03			700	35c	Lilac, rotary	6.50	4.40	1.10	.04	.04		823	18c	Presidential	160	80	.22	.04		
551	1/2c	Brown (1922)	1.10	.60	.15	.03			701	40c	Red Cross	.75	.20	.05	.05	.05		824	19c	Presidential	170	82	.23	.04		
552	2c	Caroline (1922)	.32	.08	.02	.02			702	45c	Yorktown	4.25	.60	.26	.07	.07		825	20c	Presidential	180	84	.24	.04		
553	3c	Violet (1922)	8.25	3.20	1.30	.07			703	50c	Bl. Centennial	1.75	.08	.03	.03	.03		826	21c	Presidential	190	86	.25	.04		
554	4c	Brown (1922)	5.50	2.00	.50	.03			704	1c	Bl. Centennial	1.75	.08	.03	.03	.03		827	22c	Presidential	200	88	.26	.04		
555	5c	Blue (1922)	6.00	2.60	.65	.03			705	1/2c	Bl. Centennial	8.00	.27	.07	.07	.07		828	23c	Presidential	210	90	.27	.04		
556	6c	Orange (1922)	7.50	2.80	.85	.03			706	2c	Bl. Centennial	4.00	.14	.04	.02	.02		829	24c	Presidential	220	92	.28	.04		
557	7c	Black (1922)	2.50	7.50	1.85	.06			707	3c	Bl. Centennial	9.50	.32	.08	.02	.02		830	25c	Presidential	230	94	.29	.04		
558	8c	Orange (1922)	17.50	9.00	2.25	.05			708	4c	Bl. Centennial	7.00	.36	.08	.03	.03		831	26c	Presidential	240	96	.30	.04		
559	9c	Orange (1922)	5.00	2.00	.50	.12			709	5c	Bl. Centennial	1.50	.37	.03	.03	.03		832	27c	Presidential	250	98	.31	.04		
560	10c	Orange (1922)	6.00	2.00	.50	.12			710	6c	Bl. Centennial	1.50	.37	.03	.03	.03		833	28c	Presidential	260	100	.32	.04		
561	11c	Green (1922)	1.90	.90	.22	.04			711	7c	Bl. Centennial	12.00	.48	.12	.04	.04		834	29c	Presidential	270	102	.33	.04		
562	12c	Brn. Violet (1922)	4.85	1.60	.40	.03			712	8c	Bl. Centennial	1.10	.27	.07	.07	.07		835	30c	Presidential	280	104	.34	.04		
563	13c	Blue (1922)	4.85	1.60	.40	.03			713	9c	Bl. Centennial	1.45	.38	.06	.03	.03		836	31c	Presidential	290	106	.35	.04		
564	14c	Gray (1922)	7.50	3.60	.90	.03			714	10c	Bl. Centennial	1.10	.00	.00	.00	.00		837	32c	Presidential	300	108	.36	.04		
565	20c	Caroline (1922)	7.75	3.90	.95	.02			715	11c	Bl. Centennial	1.20	.00	.00	.00	.00		838	33c	Presidential	310	110	.37	.04		
566	25c	Green (1922)	6.00	3.20	.80	.08			716	2c	Lake Placid	1.20	.30	.08	.06	.06		839	34c	Presidential	320	112	.38	.04		
567	30c	Brown (1922)	9.75	3.00	.75	.04			717	3c	Arden Day	6.50	.60	.26	.07	.07		840	35c	Presidential	330	114	.39	.04		
568	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			718	4c	Olympic	1.50	.38	.13	.03	.03		841	36c	Presidential	340	116	.40	.04		
569	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			719	5c	Olympic	2.50	.68	.17	.02	.02		842	37c	Presidential	350	118	.41	.04		
570	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			720	6c	Purple	5.50	.40	.06	.07	.07		843	38c	Presidential	360	120	.42	.04		
571	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			721	7c	Purple, coll.	1.00	.02	.02	.02	.02		844	39c	Presidential	370	122	.43	.04		
572	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			722	8c	Purple, coll.	1.00	.02	.02	.02	.02		845	40c	Presidential	380	124	.44	.04		
573	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			723	9c	Purple, coll.	1.00	.02	.02	.02	.02		846	41c	Presidential	390	126	.45	.04		
574	50c	Lilac (1922)	17.00	6.75	1.95	.03			724	10c	Orange, coll.	2.50	.40	.10	.05	.05		847	42c	Presidential	400	128	.46	.04		
575	1c	Green, imperf.	7.50	3.50	.88	.12			725	11c	Penn.	3.50	.53	.13	.06	.06		848	43c	Presidential	410	130	.47	.04		
576	1/2c	Brown, imperf.	2.35	.98	.17	.17			726	12c	Webster	2.25	.36	.09	.09	.09		849	44c	Presidential	420	132	.48	.04		
577	2c	Caroline, imperf.	16.00	4.00	4.00	.25			727	13c	Orlethorpe	7.50	.50	.24	.06	.06		850	45c	Presidential	430	134	.49	.04		
578	3c	Caroline, 11x10	8.00	1.95	1.95	.76			728	14c	Newburgh	4.50	.40	.20	.05	.05		851	46c	Presidential	440	136	.50	.04		
579	4c	Green, 10x10	.90	.22	.08	.08			729	15c	Chicago	7.00	.48	.24	.06	.06		852	47c	Presidential	450	138	.51	.04		
580	1/2c	Brown, 10x10	.40	.10	.06	.06			730	16c	Chicago	7.00	.48	.24	.06	.06		853	48c	Presidential	460	140	.52	.04		
581	2c	Caroline, 10x10	8.75	6.40	1.80	.24			731	17c	Chicago, imperf.	7.00	.35	.26	.07	.07		854	49c	Presidential	470	142	.53	.04		
582	4c	Brown, 10x10	2.50	2.00	.50	.04			732	18c	Chicago, imperf.	7.00	.35	.26	.07	.07		855	50c	Presidential	480	144	.54	.04		
583	5c	Blue, 10x10	4.25	3.20	.80	.03			733	19c	Chicago, imperf.	7.00	.35	.26	.07	.07		856	51c	Presidential	490	146	.55	.04		
584	6c	Orange, 10x10	2.00	.80	.20	.04			734	20c	Chicago, imperf.	7.00	.35	.26	.07	.07		857	52c	Presidential	500	148	.56	.04		
585	7c	Black, 10x10</																								